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Gas and Lawyers.

The difficulties of the gas company teem to be multiplying. We do not mow what can be done for the remission of its past sins, but in order to avoid further difficulties it might be ell for the bondholders, stockholders and creditors to pool their assets and turn them over to the lawyers in full payment for services rendered to date and let that be the end of it.

The poor old gas company has lawyers as receivers and lawyers for the There are lawyers repreenting the company in its application for higher rates, lawyers representing bondholders, lawyers representing the stockholders, lawyers representing the creditors, lawyers representing the city and lawyers representing the law-

Each day finds a new bevy of lawyers nibbling at some new phase of the almost down and out enterprise. Unless there is an extension of service that will guarantee the company an increased revenue or an increase in the rate charged for its product, we are very much afraid there will not be enough to go around among the law-

Judge McCall appointed Mr. Ramie and Mr. Elgin receivers for the company. Mr. William H. Pitzhugh was appointed attorney for the receiving atterneys. The Chamber of Commerce has suggested, and the city has concurred in the suggestion, that the receivers should resign. No reason was signed for the recommendation, but the public assumed that it was for the purpose of securing the appointment of experienced gas and electric light operatives in their places.

It now develops that the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce desires the resignation of the receivers ith the understanding that Mr. Fitzhugh be appointed in their place, Naturally the receivers have declined to resign. To do so would be admit their fasture. It would be humiliating to be removed

Mr. Fitzhugh very properly and truthfully declares that he is not an apcant for the job held by his clients. Mr. Fitshugh's duty is to help his clients succeed and not to succeed them. He appreclates the delicacy of the situation that he has been placed in by being advocated as the successor of the gentlemen to whom he is giving legal advice, and has made a statement which shows that he is in no sense reponsible for the embarrassment caused by his friends who remember so well, and appreciate so greatly, the splendid secess he made of the Chamber of

Commerce when he was president, Meanwhile nothing is being done by se different agencies for the public, thich is primarily interested in getting

impreved gas and electric service. It would be well for the city and the Chamber of Commerce to accept the nituation as they find it, and co-operate with the present receivers in an effort to get relief for the company and for the public, just as they would if Judge McCall were alive.

Aland Island Dispute.

The decision of the league of nation to attempt a settlement of the Aland daland dispute between Sweden and Finland has been hailed in some quarten as a demonstration of the efficact of the covenant for the prevention of war, but we doubt if the decision is one that will favorably impress the people of the United States. Finland contends that the Aland

land dispute is a domestic and not an international question and that the league of nations has no jurisdiction. The council of the league rejected the Finnish contention and pronounced the question international and appointed ommission to report findings as the basis of a league decision to award th faland to one nation or another. The decision was based on article 15, which provides "if the dispute between the parties is claimed by one of them, and as found by the council to arrive out of a matter which by international law ds solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement."

The decision of the league gives n guarantee that immigration is a domes tic question. Already there is a move ment on foot by Japan to bring the immigration dispute with the United States before the league of nations. If Japan should take this step and the league assume jurisdiction, the United States would be invited to become a member of the league for the purpose of settling the dispute.

Should the United States accept the invitation and assume membership obligations, and the council arrive at a decision which does not meet the sanction of the United States, the refusal of the United States to be bound by the verdict would be an act of war, not only against Japan, but against all members of the league who are pledged to support one another financially and conomically, to sever all trade and financial relations, prohibit all intercourse with this country and with all other nations, whether members of the league or not.

If the decision of the council should not be in accordance with the immigration policy of the United States, and the United States should, as a member of the league, undertake to accept and abide by the decision, then this country would find itself in a state of civil war with California and the states on the Western coast.

If the United States should find it inadvisable not to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of the dispute, under such gonditions as the council may deem ust, article 16 is applicable against the United States, which shall "ipso facto

be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league."

The more we see of what little operaion there has been in the league, and the more we understand the possibility of its ramifications, the more evidert it becomes that the league will be a menace to this country unless it s safeguarded by reservations that subordinate it to the constitution of the United States.

Cox and Bryan.

Gov. Cox's latest pronouncement or the league of nations has in it a ring of sincerity. He seems to be appreaching an expression of his own opinion instead of endeavoring to blindly carry out the policy of someone claswithout having his heart in it.

At Albuquerque, N. M., on Thursday, he made this statement: "I am determined to secure the earliest possible entrance into the league of nations with the least possible delay and with the least possible reservations needed to accomplish that result."

This is precisely the position taken by William Jennings Bryan. Mr. Bryan believes in the league. Mr. Bryan, as well as everybody else, would like to put an end to war. Gov. Cox says he is in favor of putting an end to war for all time. In order to put an end to future wars, it is quite important at this time to put an end to the wars

that we have on hand. There are 25 or 20 wars going on over the world in which we would be gily. nvolved if this country were a member of the league. This country can put an end to the state of war existing between the United States and the central powers without going into the league.

oncerning the horrors of war between individuals or political parties. That is something everyone admits and abhors. In order to get this country on a peace basts, Mr. Bryan went to Washngton before the senate was compelled to reject the treaty because of its entanglement with the league covenant and urged the identical thing that Gov.

There is no difference in opinion

lox has finally admitted that he favors. "The least possible reservations needed to accomplish that result." meaning the entrance into the league which Gov. Cox had declared in favor of are the reservations Mr. Bryan advised the Democratic senators to accept in the fall of 1919.

River and Rates.

Under a ruling of the interstate commerce commission the Mississippi river at Memphis is a potential, but not an actual competitor of the railroads. In arriving at a rate basis the commission does not take into consideration possibilities, but actualities.

Under the ruling of the commission giving the railroads a large increase in rates, the suggestion for reduction must come from the railroads. This suggestion will never be made unless river transportation proves to be so potent factor and so active in competition that the railroads will find it more profitable to adopt a lower rate than to continue the existing high rates. If a splendid railway track extended through the fertile Delta country with possibilities for trade on every side, it would not be permitted to lie idle for

lack of locomotives. The business men of Memphis must determine if the river is to continue to be neglected as an artery of trade and commerce in the absence of steamboats. The advance in freight rates alone in twelve months, which the merchants must pay for rail transportation on

freight to Memphis, will amount to as much as the cost of a fleet of steam-

boats operating between St. Louis and New Orleans the year round. The plan that has been evolved for supplying the river with proper transportation facilities is a good one, and ple are blind to their own welfare and indifferent to the inroads the inland towns will make upon Memphis trade through the equalization of freight rates, which disregard altogether the Mississippi river because it is not

Socialist Legislators.

utilized.

The action of the New York legisature in removing three Socialist memers and in causing the other two to esign was an act of oppression that is of sanctioned by the constitution, nor y those who believe in fair play.

The Socialists have revised their platform, their tenets of faith, and have brought their belief into accord with he institutions of this government. Socialism is not anarchy or Bolshevisne is a political party that has grown some consequence, and like a grea many other things thrives under ad versity and oppression.

The laws of this country are sufficient to deal with treason. If the ocialist members of the New York legislature are guilty of treason they should be prosecuted. They should have been arrested before they were elected. If they are not guity, should be permitted to hold office. I rested, and if it is not a crime or an offense, then they are entitled to vote for whomsoever they choose for any of sympathy with the Socialist point of view, and neither has any Democrat or Republican, but there can be differences of opinion on matters affecting the state and nation without either side being guilty of treason.

YOUR GOVERNMENT IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

The difference between chaotic Russia and prospersia America, between starving Armenia and well-fed Argentina, between miseranted Turkey and bampy New Zealand, rests in each case in government. In each case bappiness is in proportion to the intelligent exervise of that fundamental thing, the franchise.

chise.
This paper wants to help its readers all it can toward understanding the issues and voting wisely. Its Washington information bureau offers free today the Democratic Doctrine, printed in an attractive booklet.

(In filling out the coupon peint name and address, or be sure to write pisinly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Memphis News Scimitar Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C. I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Democratic Doctrine.

Name Street City

State

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GROUND HOUSE.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.
e day, when I note Wiggliy Longthe bunny rabbit gentleman, was
ing over the fields and through
woods, wondering what would hapbe heard some state. voices talking in a mullen stalks, mullen stalks were tall weeds,

like the spears some solders carry. In summer the mulien weeds have broad, green leaves, but when winter comes the leaves dry up, leaving only the stalk, which is as tall as a broomstek and almost as thin. Uncle Wiggfly listened to the voices in the field of mulien stalks.

and almost as thin. Uncle Wiggly listened to the voices in the field of mullen stalks.

"I live in a very fine house," said one voice. "It has a roof of tar paper, and it has windows and doors in it. And we have a wire fence around our house only I found a hole in the wire and that's how I got out." "Hum! I wonder who that is?" thought Uncle Wiggly, as he caught hold of Sammie's paw.

"Then word better rooms on his head." Then word better rooms.

Hum? I wonder who that is?" thought Lncie Wiggily. "I don't seem to know that voice. Must be some new animal chap."

Then another voice said:

"Well, my Uncle Wiggily lives in a sice hollow stump bungalow, and it has wisdows and a roof, and Nurse Jane Forzay Wuszy lives there too."

"But where do you live?" asked the voice that had first spoken. "Do you live in a stylish house like mine."

"We used to live with Uncle Wiggily, spoke the second voice, but he lives in his hollow stump bungalow with Nurse Jane now. I guess you wouldn't like our house. It's down under the ground and is called a burrow. When we want a new house my father or mother dig it with their paws in the dirt, and Susie and I help."

"Hat' I know who that is anyhow!" thought Uncle Wiggily. That's sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, and I did use to live at his house. But I wonder to whom he is talking? Some proud chap, I'll venture to say."

The bunny gentleman packed over the top of a mullen stalk, and there he saw Reginald Spot Tail, the peacock boy. Reggle, as he was called for short, was strutting around in front of Sammie, the rabbit, and Reggle had his tail spread out so the sun shone on the golden purple feathers, which were marked with spots like eyes.

"Wen't you come over to play at my house?" invited Sammie. "It isn't as nice as yours, Roggle, but we can have some fun."

"Poeh! Do you think I'd play in a common ordinary dirt house."

"The we'd better run to my house!" "The widded Sammie of the self-galle in by ground house." "It isn't as nice as the follows dammie of though the best!" spoke Uncle Wiggily. So, holding Sammie by the piaw, while Reggle, whe heard to buse the follows along the heart. Will will be best!" spoke Uncle Wiggily. So, holding Sammie bett!" spoke Uncle Wiggily. So, holding Sammie bett. Too. "Oh, the Toodie Oodle is right after us!" cried Reggle, as he folded him and followed Sammie down the hole.

"We're just in time." said Uncle Wiggily, as he too slipped down the hole after the two boys.

"Just my luck!" he cri

Dear K. C. B .- I am a boy of fifteen

My mother insists that on Sundays I

shall wear a suit made of black velvet,

shall wear a suit made of black velvet, very soft and tight-fitting, and although I have protested it has been useless. Either I must wear this suit or be punished by my father. Consequently the pain of the punishment makes me surrender and this effeminate apparel makes me the butt of the other boys. What would you do if you were in my place?

JUST A BOY.

MY DEAR boy.

I DON'T blame you.

FOR BEING sore.

IT WOULDN'T do.

THAT YOU disobey.

WHAT I would do.

IF IN your place.

PUL PUT myself.

AND INSTEAD of saying.

IN YOUR parents' place.

AND IF I were them.

TM VERY sure.

ID HATE to see.

A BOY of mine.

WEAR ANTTHING.

AS A velvet suit.

hole house

THAT FITTED tight.

THAT LOOKED as silly,

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

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Consider the golfer, my daughter,

For he is the son of joy, and the eart of his wife rejoiceth in him.

He requireth not to be awakened, but

Mighty are his preparations, and there is much rushing about amongst the comen, to find his things.

He swalloweth his breakfast without complaint, and fortifieth himself at the cont within his locker.

Optimism is his middle name, and it bright lexicon there is no such wor

The mind of his wife is at peace; for

Whatsoever his wanderings, and how-

calcust but saith. Thank heaven, he

His meeds, his grouches and his tem-

cramentalism are known only to his od and his caddy, and, in the open, here he can do no barm, he blowth if the carbon of his brain-torms

The sun lightern up his countenance, and his figure keepeth its beauty, emborious cometh not near him.

He lacked not a topic for conversation, and concerning his score, the truth is not in him.

He is happy in his folly, and weareth the smile that will not come off.

He preferreth a pleasant day unto a moonlight night, and a heautiful course unto a beautiful woman.

And a smile of approval from his caddy, he findeth more thrilling than the smiles of blondes and of strens.

Verily, verily, a little hobby is a won-derful thing

For every man must have his folly, whereon he worketh off the original sin

And some choose wine, and some to bacco, and some flirtation.

But the golfer exceedeth them all in wisdom!

Then, blessed be the driver, and the

putter, and the mashie and the niblici and the little white rubber ball!

For where golf is, there is sweetness and light—and a good disposition.

And, no man can be both a good golf player and a bad husband!

the evening he is weary, and goeth sieer, after dinner

dawn, and arouseth th

BUT I'M afraid.

IF I suggest.

Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspa- | maybe Reggie Spot Tail, would come maybe Reggie Spot Tail, would come to play with me."

Stuff and nonsense!" cried Uncle Wiggily. 'If your friends look at your house first, and then at you, it is bet-ter to get new friends. But, if I am not much mistaken, here comes that Reggie chap back again. And he's run-ning, too. I wonder what's the mat-

"Maybe he has changed his mind, and s going to play with me, after all," aid Sammie. said Sammle.
But when the proud peacock boy
strutted closer, he cried out in his no

"Won't you come over to play at my house?" invited Sammie. "It inn't as nice as yours, Reggie, but we can have some fun."

"Pooth' Do you think I'd play in a common, ordinary dirt house, and get my nice feathers all soiled?" asked the peacock boy. "I guess not! I'm going to my own siylish house, where we have a window and door."

With that Reggie strutted away, spreading out his spotted tail larger than ever, and Sammie stayed behind among the mullen stalks, looking rather as and and feeling quite badly. "What's the matter. Sammie?" asked Uncle Wiggily, coming out with his tall silk hat and pink, twinkling nose. "Are you afraid it's going to rain?"

No." said Sammie, "but I wish I lived in a fine house like your hollow stump bungalow, Uncle Wiggily. Then

Z IE

BY K.C.B.

THAT A boy of mine.

SHOULD BE the butt.

OF OTHER boys.

BECAUSE I'D feel.

THAT EVERY time.

THIS BOY of mine.

WAS SO abused.

BY OTHER boys.

OF BITTERNESS.

THAT ADDED to.

AND FEELING BO.

I'M ALSO mure.

THAT IF he had.

A VELVET suit,

I'D TELL his ma.

AND BURN It up.

AND IF not that.

ID MAKE him.

I THANK you.

THAT FITTED tight.

TO TAKE the thing.

LET HIS hair grow long.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920.

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This is a variable and uncertain day

This is a variable and uncertain day, coording to astrology. While Saturn, ranus and Jupiter are all adverse, ercury alone is in benefic aspect. Furing this sway there may be a adency to take a most pessimistic and scouraged view of the world and for us reason nothing that is projected uring this configuration is likely to receed.

receed.
There is a sign read as presaging a comy view concerning business contions, but this is due to the power sillister suggestion which is strong her Uranus is in evil aspect. Saturn seems to be unfavorable to all estate transactions and to mining stratums tolia.

erations today.

t is not a forfunate sway under to in to undertake miniative of any it, especially where suying ang self-are involved and subject to a rule it may cause them to be extremely if it since it impacts to them missing and suspicion regarding world difficus.

This is a day of promise to writers

socially those connected with the ess which should benefit greatly. The signing of contracts of any sort uild be lucky under this direction of stars which is fortunate for real ate deals.

te deads.

"See or moriganes bearing this date ald be lucky as the rule is believed make for lurinony and prosperity, assumes believen men of high estate at well in the control of high estate.

TO MATCH his suit,

MIGHT NEVER heal.

THERE'D COME a wound.

AND I'D hate to think.

THROUGH CAUSE of mine.



The Days of Real Sport-By Briggs

Drug Store King Attracts Flappers

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-We are three girls and best of riends. A new boy has just come to town and has a high posiion in a drug store here. He seemed to like the three of us the

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are three grifs and best of friends. A new boy has just come to town and has a high position in a drug store here. He seemed to like the three of us the afternoon he met us in the store, but has never asked one of us for a date. Do you think the reason could be because we went to his place of business?

We want this boy to come to see all ages have love, health and determine the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright for a boy and gart to st in the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright to boy in probably from well-free different but because the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright and the same chair if it is unusually inverse but fright to boy and the same fright of the boy and the same fright to boy and the same fright of the but fright and the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the same fright for a boy and gart to st in the he desires to do so he will ask permission to call upon you without your
invitation. Any girl makes a mistake
to ask a boy to come to see her unless
he first suggests it. I am glad you
did not let him put his arm around you,
and you should have told him to roll
his little hoop out of your house when
he started talking unkindly to you.
You did right, so have no regrets on
that score. Your height is average,
and your weight should be 123.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two cousins, 15 and 17 years of age, and are in love with two boys, 16 and 18 years old. We love them dearly and they say they love us. People talk about them being rough, bad boys. Should we continue going with them or not? And do you think it all right for us to go to parties with these boys when they treat us with respect and take good care of us?

DOLLY AND BESSIE.

You are too young to know what love

You are too young to know what love is. If there is any foundation for the bad reputation of the boys, tell them you wish them to become the right kind of boys before you can go out with them again. If they respect and like ou as much as you seem to think, it ill do these boys good for you to tell hem their conduct is now the subject funfavorable criticism and that they hould begin to get busy and make a ood impression on the community.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I have a bright it in a bag or reliew case with the first step in dycing is lrying. The first step in dycing is to to to the drug store and get a dye the olor desired for a mixture of silk and otton. Follow directions exactly in reighing your material and in mixing he dye. Be sure that you have a sufficient amount of dye for the number of ounds of your sweater, weighing before wetting the goods. Either of the wo colors you wish can be successfully leveloped in dyeing from the original polar of your sweater.

ive not told me your age, and I can of advise you definitely. If you will rife giving your age, full name and addressed stamped envelope to

will be superseded by quicker modes of communication.

Many weddings are foreshadowed for the winter, when there will be one in Europe of special interest to Americans. Inventions are subject to untravorable conditions while I ranus is unfriendly, but many important ones are prognosticated. Motion pictures are subject to the most remarkable planetary influences, astrologers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pass a quiet year in which they attend strictly to established business affairs.

Speculation will be very unfortunate. Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a poor, heartbroken girl 19 years of age and am engaged to and in 'ove with a boy 25 years old. Do you not think I am old enough to marry him? He has told me many times that he loves me better than life and I know I feel the same about him. But my people object to him only because he is ugly and poor. Do you think that is a good reason? He is able to support me better than I receive at home. Will I not be doing right to take this boy when we love each other so dearly? I, too, am poor strictly to established business affairs. Speculation will be very unfortunate. Children bern on this day may be restless and this time day may be restless and this time day the dedowed with charm of personality. They are not likely to enjoy hard work. America lent France \$1,000,000,000 and ugly.

during the war and France owes 36,000,000 france according to the present rate of exchange.

America lent France \$1,000,000,000 france according to the present rate of exchange.

Funny, but the moment a man's love for a woman ceases to be blind, it becomes a little lame.

Even leve is brighter, if jeweled with or to you. When two young people your consistency. ach other so dearly? I, too, am pond ugly. ANXIOUS GIRL

with other boys when my flance is away. We live at too great a distance to be together as often as we would like. He has asked me not to go with other boys and I have promised. He does not go with other girls. But somehow I just want to go with the boys when my sweetheart is away. He would not like this should he find it out. What shall I do about 17? MARY. If you have promised your fignce not to go with other boys you should certainly keep this promise. If you are engaged, you may let the boys who call on you know this fact. Those who like you for yourself and whose friend-ship you value will respect you more for telling them. Love calls for some caurifice always, but in the giving up of things that seem so necossary to one's happiness there is greater compensation in looking back and knowing that the sacred things of life have been held inviolate. If you find it hard to keep your promise to your flance, then you are not ready to make love's sacrifice, and until you are, put marrying out of your head.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) There are two kinds of late hus-ands"—the wow and the dead. bands—the way and the uead.

When a min and a girl profess to have an "understanding," it usually means that the man understands that the girl will marry him, if he ever decides to ask her.

After a time. "falling in love" be-comes such a matter of habit with some men that no matter how often they "fall," they never receive a permanent injury—like marriage. You can med a man's heart, an you can melt from as long as the flame is there; but, once his love has cooled, nothing on earth will soften it—but another flame

ther flame
Nowadaya, you can gauge the depth
f a girl's mind merely by asking her
hether she regards a husband as a
dessing, a necessity, a luxury, an afliction, a joke, or an coportunity.

Life is becoming awfully simplified, int it? For instance, a walk is called a 'dance,' a cowbell is regarded as a 'musical instrument,' one-room-and-bath constitute an 'apartment,' and one wife and a Pekinese make a tamily. Some girls want to marry for the same reason that prompts them to learn or rin a motor car, or to go up in an irplane-just in order to be able to say they've done it.

Making a man propose to you is something like teaching a cat to jump hrough a barrel you don't expect him o do it gracefully, but the astonishing hing is that he does it at all.

Funny, but the moment a man's love for a woman crosses to be bland in the control of the control

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

REGARDING PERSONALITY.

By DOROTHY DIX. The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer, (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

pothooks. It is as important to acquir the human touch as it is the touch sys the human touch as it is the touch sys-tem on the typewriter.

All true you say, but how acquire an agreeable personality?

Well, the first item in it perhaps is cheerfulness. Nobody loves a grouch,

THE WILLING

SLAVE TO A

PRETTY WOMAN,

treating others as we would like to be treated.

That is why it makes such a hit with us. We like the results, no matter how little we practice it ourselves.

News of Memphir Twice Told Tales 10 Years Ago.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1910.

heasant this city.

In of this city.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce and daughter. Miss.

Margaret, returned today, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in

ant visit with triends and the state of the

Mesdames M. C. and A. B. Falls are scheduled to arrive in Memphis conlight from the Facific coast, where they have been visiting in the larger cities for the last several weeks.

Miss Anna Dixon returned today to her home in this city, after spending several days in St. Louis, the guest of friends. Miss Winifred Haynes returned today.

Miss Winifred Haynes returned today, after spending the summer months with friends and relatives in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. J. B. Goodbar and children returned today from Canada, where they have been spending the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lehman left today for an extended trip through the Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buddeke have returned from a delightful Eastern bridal trip and are now at their home on Adams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldsmith and children, Doroth; and Jacob, Jr., hav returned to their home in this city aft

r spending the summer in the Easter. states.

Mrs. M. Samfield left today for Dy-ersburg. Tenn., where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for sev-

eral days.

Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald and daughter,
Madia, of Jackson, Miss., are the guests
of relatives in this city for several days. Inhabitants of Cambodia in Indo-hina look on ruins of massive prehis-oric architecture as works of angels

Until a few centuries ago large cities

had police protection only through em-ploying special watchmen

News of Memphis 25 Years Ago. SEPTEMBER 24, 1895.

Mrs. Lewis Fowell returned today, Mrs. Lewis Fowell returned today, Mashville, where she was the guest of relatives and friends for several days. Misses Lelia and Fannie Roberts, of Junction City, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammond. Miss Pauline Smith returned today to her home in Covington. Tenn. after a pleasant visit with Miss Sarah Martin, of this city.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce and daughter, Miss Margaret, returned today, after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Miss Flossic Taylor have returned to their home in this city, after an extended trip through the North.

Mesdames M. C. and A. B. Falis are scheduled to arrive in Memphis vonight from the Pacific coast, where they have been visiting in the larger cities for life last several weeks.

ollege, Jefferson Williamson and Miss Lottie B. Bendall, were quietly married today at the parsonage of the Hernando Street Methodist church, the Rev, G. T. Sullivan officiating. Only a few friends Sullivan officiating. Only a few friends were present.

Mrs. Dan Schloss and daughter have returned from Atlantic City and other Eastern resorts.

A total of 2,500,000 pieces of mail matter was handled by the Memphis postoffice during the month of July, postal officials announced.

Misses Williams, Sharpe and Denton are among the young lades of Memphis

are among the young ladles of Memphis attending the female college at Jack-

attending the female college at Jackson, Tenn.

The following Memphis firms paid import duties at the custom house today: Manogue-Pidgeon Iron company, tin plate from England, \$52; and \$, B. Ridgely & Co., woolens, \$90.

Capt. W. R. Doherty, of Callicott & Co., Coldwater, Miss., after spending several days in Memphis, has gone to St. Louis on business.

Miss Minnie Hannah has returned, after a sojourn of a month in Boston and New York.

W. T. Toby has returned from Potts Camp, Miss., much improved in health.

More than 25,000 reindeer were shock yearly in Greenland between 1844 and 849, but the animals are scarce there

One form of butterfly found in the United Sties feeds on plant lice, but all other forms are vegetarians.